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Madoc/Tweed Lions still looking for new members

by W. Brice McVicar

The Madoc/Tweed Lions, who recently held a barbecue for prospective members, are still looking for people to welcome into their pride.

Club Secretary Margaret Cooper explained they did get some new members

from the barbecue but not enough.

"We got some new members to come out at the last meeting," Cooper stated. "It was quite good but we still need more members so what we're going to do is we're going to invite them to our next dinner meeting, which is the third Tuesday of Sep-

tember and that's at the Two Loons." Cooper explained they are looking for prospective members again to give them a call and if they're interested they can get information.

With one member transfer into the Madoc/Tweed club and four people who picked up application forms

Cooper said that would bring the club total to approximately ten members. There were a number of people who were not able to attend the barbecue and it is hoped they will attend the dinner meeting on September 21st.

"The club puts a lot of money back into the com-

munity, not just Lions projects but a lot of local people benefit from the club and we can't do the fundraising with the members we have," Cooper said when asked why it is so important for new members to join. "It means that every member has to be committed to every function we do because we only have enough (members)," Cooper said the ideal number of members for them would be twenty because they could then "share the fundraising."

As it stands right now the Lions' major fundraiser is bingos in Belleville and while that means you may only have to do one a month they usually run late and a Lions Club member won't get home until 1 or 2 a.m.

"We can do other kinds of fundraising," Cooper stated, "but we've dropped most of our subsidiary fundraising because our members are tied down by the bingos. We used to do barbecues in town, we've had raffles, we've had dances, we've had all kinds of things that we've done but we've had to drop them all because we just don't have enough members to go around."

There are certain things an individual should expect if they are thinking of becoming a Lions Club mem-

ber. Cooper said they hold two meetings a month, one is a dinner meeting and one is a business meeting, and there are fundraising functions that the club will do that you would be expected to be involved with. The Lions also have committees and members are expected to be involved with these as well. However, committees are currently down with the Madoc/Tweed Lions because of the low membership.

"That's the biggest thing, new ideas," Cooper said. She explained new members can bring fresh thoughts to the meetings. "When you've been in Lions for a long time you just refresh old stuff so new ideas are much better. New people may have other ideas for fundraising, they may have some skill that they can market that we don't know about."

We like to give money to different areas. We have committees looking out for those areas. We have the Lions' Quest Program and that's in all the schools and that's a life-skills program. We would like to do public speaking in the schools. We also have two or three different camps we like to give money to. The camps that the Lions give this money to are Camp Trillium for

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Rear ended by motorcycle; Centre Hastings O.P.P. investigated a truck and motorcycle accident on September 1st on Highway 62, north of the Spring Brook Road at approximately 2:50 p.m. The driver of the truck, Stephen Horslen, age 46, of Madoc was driving northbound and preparing to turn left onto a side road when a motorcycle approached from the rear. The motorcycle attempted to go around the truck while it was slowing down in the northbound lane and collided with the rear of the truck. The driver of the motorcycle, 18 year old Edward Generoux of Tweed, has been charged with the Highway Traffic Act offence of following too closely.

Cultural Centre will be asset to Madoc Millennium project for area

by W. Brice McVicar

Though nothing is concrete yet it is hoped that the Madoc Library will be transformed into the Madoc and Area Community Cultural Centre by the fall of 2000.

Plans for the centre note that with the "1998 amalgamation of adjoining municipalities and the advent of another century, the community purpose grows." The existing library was donated by Sam and Jennie Rollins in 1947 and, at that

time, served 7300 people. Now, in 1999, the total population served by the library is in excess of 7,000.

Mike Ryan, co-chairman of the Building Committee, stated the cultural centre has been under discussion and review for the last six to eight months.

"It's going to centralize everything," Ryan said. "We're going to bring the Historical Society in, hopefully. It's going to be a place where seniors can go and there will be a reading room and they can access computers and there's going to be a meeting room for all the different factions in the community. It'll be great for the youth too but seniors will be the main thing."

This centre would include the public library, a computer access area, tourist and heritage centre, community meeting rooms and would also boast accessible

washrooms and kitchen facilities.

The plan notes that "The existing 1947 library building will be renovated to accommodate the local Historical Foundation with rotating displays of artifacts as well as storage space for collections. The foundation, which has not previously had a home, will benefit from the creative use of space toward increased community participation in nurturing pride in its past."

"There's a lot of heritage and we want to build onto the existing building as opposed to relocating," Ryan explained.

Ryan noted that having a cultural centre in the village will offer many benefits to people. He said all the service clubs, organizations and minor sport associations in the area will reap benefits from the centre by using the meeting rooms.

The people of Madoc, Ryan said, should be elated about this centre. The ben-

efits of a community and cultural centre are enormous. The existing library building no longer complies with the Ontario building Code for a municipal structure. With the existing facility and renewed community interest and support, several adaptations and improvements are possible.

"It certainly will help our community, it'll help the future, if the people who are going to move here, for seniors it'll be access for all types of different things. It'll centralize everything. If somebody comes down from Toronto and asks what have we got to offer well we've got the things that we've got in the village now, we've got our little golf course that is going but then we'll also have our Cultural Centre, the library will be expanded, the use on internet... That's important," Ryan noted. He also pointed to a recent newspaper article he had read per-

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Safety is important with school back in

The summer is coming to an end and parents are busy buying school supplies, lunch meat and new clothes.

With school resuming on Tuesday motorists and children alike should be aware of the dangers that resurface this time of year.

Ontario Provincial Police Constable Lisa Robson noted motorists should be more cautious with school kids back on the streets and stressed it's important they watch for these pedestrians.

"Motorists should be looking out for kids on the road and kids walking on the road, kids riding their bikes and kids getting off and on the school bus. School buses have been out of the picture for the last three months so they'll be getting back into the swing of things," Robson said.

Safety doesn't simply fall into motorists' hands either though. Children coming and going to school have things they should be paying attention to as well.

Little ones should probably try and have a buddy system or walk home with an older child," Robson stated. She also noted that it is good for a parent to stress to their child(ren) that they come straight home after school so the parent knows where their child is.

"Basically, around the village, kids should make sure they're on the sidewalk and not walking right on the road, running around and criss-crossing the street," she said. Robson also pointed out students riding their bikes should be aware of standard bicycle rules and safety and be wearing their helmets.

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

Another boatload of people has been intercepted off the coast of British Columbia.

This was the third boat that has been recently halted that's sole cargo was people. I've heard these ships are easy to detect because they don't bare any markings or flags like other authentic cargo ships.

How do you feel about people trying to immigrate into our country? We all know Canada is the best country in the world to live so should we accept these people with open-arms? It's kind of difficult to say.

One view is that these people are trying to illegally immigrate here and ignore laws against such actions. So, do we want these people who seem to have no respect for our laws moving into our country?

Another view is that

these people must truly want and crave to become a Canadian citizen if they're willing to go through so much trouble to get here. Those boats are crammed full of bodies and I'll bet that sanitation is something that doesn't exist on these boats. Those are pretty horrible conditions for an individual, let alone a whole family, to go through.

If these people want to be here that bad shouldn't they be allowed to? I'm not too sure. I don't think we as Canadians want other countries thinking we'll take everybody in with no questions asked. Now, I know it's harder than simply showing up in a boat to be given immigrant status but with these boats of people floating in you've got to wonder why they're trying to get in so badly.

I heard one of the boat loads of people have already completely been given im-

migrant status while half of another is still in the process.

Canada is not like other countries such as India, China and Africa for example where the population is spread over the entire land. Over half of our population lives close to the southern border of our country. That's a great deal of unsettled land that, honestly, could be handed over to these immigrants. That's fine but if you moved to a new country where are you going to go? You're certainly not going to live in the north where there's no one else. You'd probably move to a metropolis like Toronto, Montreal or Vancouver. That's another reason I'm uneasy about having more and more immigrants come to Canada, over population in the cities.

Yes, I realize that Canada was filled with immigrants back in the pio-

neer days but let's face it, times have changed and you can't just wander into a country to take up residency.

On the other hand, if they are willing to brave those horrible conditions shouldn't they be given a chance? Some people would say they're going to take jobs away from Canadians but I'd bet some of them would work harder than some Canadians work now. They obviously want to become citizens of The Great White North.

I'm not sure I stand on this issue. I sat down to write this completely tearing into these people but, once I think about it, I'm not sure that's the right approach. I certainly don't endorse opening Canada up to everyone but when do you say "no"?

Canada is certainly far from being over-populated but if you start accepting everyone in it may not take too long for it to happen.

O.P.P. Reports

Seven's vandalised
Centre Hastings O.P.P. are investigating a break and enter and theft to Seven's Restaurant approximately two kilometres west of Madoc which occurred overnight on August 26/27. The suspects entered the restaurant and caused extensive damage to the entire building inside. The estimate of damage is unknown at this time but will be extensive. The suspects stole approximately \$250 in cash and approximately \$400 worth of cigarettes.

Anyone with information are asked to contact Centre Hastings O.P.P. or Crime Stoppers.

Throwing beer bottles at a house

Early on August 28th Centre Hastings O.P.P. were called to a Cooper residence in Madoc Township to investigate people throwing beer bottles and eggs at a house. The O.P.P. located the suspects shortly thereafter involved in a single

motor vehicle accident. The driver was charged with having no driver's licence. The driver and three other occupants of the vehicle are presently being investigated for mischief. Charges are pending. No names are being released at present time.

Recovered ring
Centre Hastings O.P.P. have recovered an engagement ring located at the Hastings County Ploughing Match in Tweed on August 18th/19th. Anyone with information are asked to contact centre Hastings O.P.P.

Boat stolen
Centre Hastings O.P.P. report the theft of a green 12 foot aluminum Stacerast boat. The boat is square on both ends. It was stolen sometime in the last two months from the area of Jones Road and Quin-Mo-Lac Road in the Municipality of Centre Hastings.

Anyone with information is requested to call Crime Stoppers or Centre Hastings O.P.P. at 473-4234.

School board celebrates the millennium

The Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board will be celebrating the millennium by exploring a past/present/future theme. One project is a compilation of nationally notable individuals who have been associated with the Board or its predecessor. We are looking to the community for biographical information and photographs of people who fit this criteria. If you have any information about a nationally recognized person who attended or worked within a public school in Hastings or Prince Edward Counties and who may be included in this project please contact Christine Zaporzan, Marketing Assistant at 613-966-9491 extension 2236 or fax her at 962-1048.



Madoc Lawnbowling Club Singles Tournament: Tuesday, August 17th. Madoc Lawnbowling Club held its second annual singles lawnbowling tournament for the "Old Bowl Singles Trophy". Sixteen members competed in this event. Pictured from left to right are Al Sharpe, Pauline Hill, Pat Gilles and Brian Sexton. Brian Sexton was the over all winner of the tournament by four games. He defeated Gilles by one point in the final game to determine the championship. Gilles ended up with three wins, Hill placed third with two games high score and Sharpe placed fourth with one game high score.

Appeal Board allows citizens' Dombind challenge to proceed

The application of Dombind dust suppressant, a waste from Norampac Inc.'s Trenton mill containing highly toxic dioxins, is now strictly limited to protect our waterways.

In an extraordinary decision released on August 27, Ontario's Environmental Appeal Board granted three citizens' groups and seven individuals the right to appeal a Ministry of the Environment order served on Norampac. The Appeal Board decided that order does not provide tough enough rules for people applying Dombind to rural roads.

Citizens and municipalities across eastern Ontario have raised concerns about Dombind's toxicity. They argue that Norampac should, like its competitors, install environmental ap-

propriate waste treatment technology at the Trenton mill instead of spreading this liquid waste on rural roads.

The appeal board decided that the Sierra Legal Defence Fund, representing the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations, Quinte Watershed Cleanup and seven citizens living in areas where Dombind is used, established sufficient rationale to justify an appeal of the April 1999 MoE order, including a public hearing. In preliminary documents filed with the board earlier this summer, the appellants argued that

the order seriously misses the mark in numerous ways: it fails to fulfil Norm Sterling's promise that Dombind use would be banned within two years, it fails to keep dioxins out of the environment, and it fails to protect the waterways and rural areas where people live, work, play and grow food from the hazards of Dombind. The Board has allowed an appeal of the last of these three concerns.

"In today's decision, the appeal board has confirmed that the applicants' concerns about the MoE order to merit an appeal of its key provisions," said Elizabeth Christie, a lawyer at the Si-

erra Legal Defence Fund. "We have met the two very stringent tests for appeal under the Environmental Continued on page 15

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Marketing the calf crop update

by Mark Leahy

Signs of fall remind us that it is time to prepare calves for market. While we can't do much about calf quality we can put together the most attractive package possible. This is less successful with poorer quality calves.

Well be weight. It seems a shame to spend time and money of selecting sires and producing quality calves without getting paid for every pound produced.

Sell to a licensed dealer. This protects the producer from default in payment. Call the Ontario Beef Cattle Financial Protection Program at 1-800-466-2372, ext. 63886. Calves sold through the Quinte Cattle-men's Stocker Sales are protected.

What re buyers looking for in a group of calves? It varies depending on a buyer's experience. Usually vaccinations, castrations, dehorning, weaning, and started on feed are on the list. Some buyers are refusing to bid on non vaccinated calves.

This is a good start. Vaccinate calves and follow up with booster two to four weeks later. A modified live vaccine may be used after calves are weaned. A common vaccine program in-

cludes IBR, P13, BVD, and BRSV. Some buyers like H. somnus added. A seven or eight way clostridial is also a benefit. Read the label. Consult with your veterinarian. Needle the neck area. This reduces carcass damage.

There are a number of methods of choice for castrating and dehorning. It is less stressful if both are done at a young age. Whatever method is used, do it properly. Weaning calves and starting them on dry feed means less stress adapting to a feedlot. Completing the vaccination program before weaning builds up immunities and helps calves through the weaning and adjusting to new surroundings.

Calves are more attractive when packaged in uniform groups by sex, weight, degree of muscling and colour. This is often done for the producer on arrival at a stocker sales. Buyers prefer larger packages.

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Barbecue at the IGA: The Madoc Education for Employment held a fundraising barbecue at the IGA on Friday. Their next classes start on September 9th and runs for three months. They were there to not only raise funds but also raise awareness.

Committee working on new Grade 10 English curriculum

The Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board is leading the way in English curriculum development.

This summer the Board was selected by the Ministry of Education as the Lead Board to co-ordinate the writing of the new Grade 10 course profiles for Academic and Applied English.

"This is quite an honour for our Board," says Helen Beck, Curriculum Co-ordinator and Project Manager for the writing. "It's indicative of the high quality of staff and resources that we have here."

Lois Keebler, English Head at Moira Secondary School, Michael D'Ornellas, English Head at Centennial Secondary School and Margaret Werkhoven, former Superintendent of Program and Instruction will play a key role in the curriculum development. This Hastings and Prince Edward team will work with several school boards from the province - Halton, Ottawa Carlton, Kawartha Pine Ridge and Limestone.

The Writing Partnership will begin its work this fall and the new course profiles will be in place for students entering Grade 10 in September 2000.

Children's Health Matters

Back to school Safety Tips

The first day of school is just around the corner and parents and children are busy preparing for another year. With all the excitement of getting your child ready for the start of class, it is important to remember safety.

School safety is a topic children should be made aware of at home as well as in the classroom. In order to keep your child safe from injury in the new school year, talk to them about how they can avoid hazards.

Discuss with your child the following safety tips for riding the school bus:

When waiting for the bus, stand back away from the bus.

Get onto the bus one person at a time - NEVER push or crowd.

Always remain seated on the bus when it is moving. NEVER put your arms or head out of the windows.

When crossing the street after getting off the bus, always look for traffic and walk straight across - not on an angle.

Children who do not ride the school bus should also be taught about safety. If your child is allowed to travel to school on his/her own, be sure they use the buddy system, walking or cycling to school is a great way to be active - be sure your child knows how to do it safely.

It's great to be back at school! Remember to Look First Be Smart - Be Safe!

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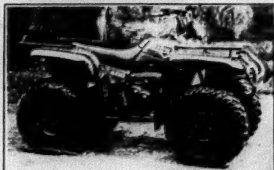
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Oakland Greens makes large donation to wellness program

Dragon boat helps breast cancer patients recover from surgery

by Laurie Foley

A Cobourg-based wellness program is \$1,000 richer thanks to a generous donor, made recently by Bill and Dorothy Muir, owners of Oakland Greens Golf Course in Norwood.

The program, Survivor Thrivers, helps women who have been diagnosed with breast cancer overcome their illness and get fit in the process. Participants are part of a dragon boat team who practice twice and compete occasionally across Canada against other cancer survivors. There is more than 30 members on each of the three teams who come from all over the Cobourg

and Peterborough area, including some from Havelock and Norwood.

Abreast in a Boat

Survivor Thrivers is based on an idea developed by Dr. Don McKenzie, a sports medicine physician at the University of British Columbia. Dr. McKenzie was the first to launch "Abreast in a Boat" in 1996 to test the myth that repetitive upper-body exercise in women treated for breast cancer encourages lymphedema - an irreversible swelling of the arm and chest area which can happen after lymph node surgery and radiation treatment. If was Dr. McKenzie's belief that by following a special exercise and training program, women would avoid lymphedema and partake in an active and full life. His theory was proven correct and the idea has caught on throughout Canada, the United States

and New Zealand.

"It makes you feel part of something bigger than yourself."

Helen Mendum Dragon Boat team member

Local paddler

Helen Mendum, of Havelock, joined the program in early May as a paddler after she was told about it by a friend.

"It has really helped me. It's given me a new group of people to meet whom I admire for their effort. It makes you feel part of something bigger than yourself," stated Mendum.

She added that the program proves that just because you are diagnosed with breast cancer you have to slow down. She points out that the strenuous exercise is a great way to get in shape, garner support and stay competitive.

Mendum's team has been in several races including one held in Montreal from July 24-25 where they placed 1st runner up. They will hit the waves once again on September 18th and 19th when they compete in the Dragon Boat Festival at Ontario Place, Toronto.

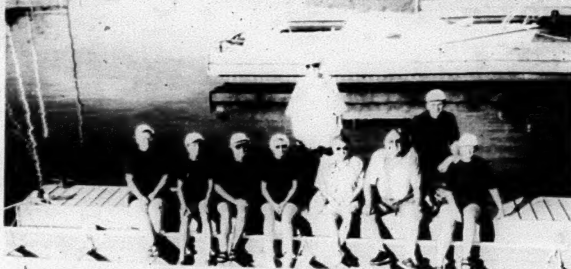
All this would not have been possible, however, without the donations of people like the Muirs. One of the program's largest sup-

porters is the Cobourg Rotary Club, but Mendum said the group receives financial help from many other groups, individuals, and insurance agencies who give free coverage. In addition,

the City of Cobourg allows them to have free moorage in the harbour where practices are held.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the dragon boat team can do so

by contacting Lorna Campbell at (905) 372-8759, Edith Carr at (905) 885-8390, Liz Lathan at (905) 683-3071, or Christine Pietrzak at (705) 292-7383.



Dragon ladies: Dragon boat racing began in China over 2000 years ago. The boat measures about 13.5 metres (40 feet long) and weighs 455 kilograms (1,000 pounds). The team is comprised of 20 paddlers, a drummer and a steerperson. As well building upper body muscles, this sport also creates team spirit and mental well-being. Above, team with Bill and Dorothy Muir of Oakland Greens in Norwood. (Photos submitted.)



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Tales from Shiloh Farm

by Chris Bertelsen

I swear I had nothing to do with the Saturday night grass fire on Cooper Road

opposite the Moucks just north of the Arena unlike the "controlled" fire I did set a couple of years ago. That fire resulted in help from the Department of Natural Resources and two fire departments and ended in me collapsing on the fire line and being sent to the hospital with heat exhaustion and smoke inhalation. Some claimed it was truly a unique way of meeting the new neighbours. The Moucks will no doubt understand why I waited for the fire department to handle this one.

I did call this one in when a local resident woke me up and asked me to call. Within minutes the police and fire department responded and promptly put out the fire which by then had reached the grove of red pine which shields the Mouck's house from the noise of traffic. The police constable alerted the Mouck's and Reg immediately turned on his hose and scrambled down the embankment to prevent the fire from reaching his house. It appears to have

been deliberately set since the fire occurred on both sides of the road a considerable distance apart. Also, Reg found a roman candle in the burned area and he turned this in to the police department.

Recently we were pleased to accept Gilles Oustin into our family as he became the husband of my daughter Mara at a ceremony held at St. Peter's Anglican Church near Portland with the reception held at the lovely Stepping Stone Inn near Westport. Mara had met Gilles in Paris, France where she worked a couple of years as a translator. About 20 of Gilles' friends and family attended from France. Mara said her vows in French and Gilles repeated them in English. At the rehearsal he had some difficulty with pronunciation and said "in sickness and in hell." The minister said he hoped it was not an indication of the state of the marriage and that he might practice saying "health". At the ceremony Gilles said

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Cassie joining Brown--one of top U.S. squads

Providence, R.I.—Campbellford's Cassie Turner, a member of Ontario's gold medal team at the last Canada Games in Newfoundland, will soon be embarking on an exciting new chapter in her hockey career.

She has received a scholarship to join Brown University of Providence, Rhode Island, one of the best women's hockey teams in U.S. college ranks.

The Brown Bears, armed with a depth of talent at every position, are expected to be in the running for a national championship.

Cassie is one of 12 Canadians on the roster for the 1999-2000 season. Returning players include Tamra Jones, Mississauga Chiefs; Jill Graat, Cara Gardner and Melissa Renison, all from London (Ont.) Devillets; Christina Sorbara, Toronto Jr. Aeros; Patricia Long and Kristy Zamora, Scarborough Sting; and Meredith Ostrander, a six-foot-one forward formerly with the Brockville Angels.

However, the Bears have lost three players, including forward Marcie Deering of Madoc, Ont.

In addition to Turner, who also played with Scarborough Sting last season, Bears have recruited two other Ontario recruits—Sarah Burns, from London Devillets, and Kate Kenny from the Leaside Wildcats Intermediate AA team.

Replaces All-Star
The Brown team guide says that although replacing Julie Iler, a former Honourable Mention All-Ivy League player on defence, won't be an easy task, first-year Team Ontario member Cassie Turner will suit up with three of the top blueliners in college hockey. They are second-team All-Ivy League player Tamra Jones; Olym-

pian Tara Mounsey, the team's high scorer and best defence player; and Canadian Cara Gardner.

The guide says "Turner is projected to pick up the slack. It will be a different style than Iler, however, as Turner is a powerful athlete who relies on her strength. Joining Turner are fellow newcomers Mandy McCurdy, Kate Kenny and Sarah Burns.

Colour Analyst
Brown is coached by Margaret Degidio Murphy, a senior coach in the Ivy League and Eastern College Athletic Conference. During the 1997-98 school year, Degidio Murphy was selected to be the colour analyst for the U.S. versus Canada Three Nations Cup game. She also served in a similar capacity for Turner Broadcasting at the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.

Degidio Murphy was selected New England Hockey Writer's Coach of the Year after leading the Bears to an unblemished 22-0 ECAC record in the 1996-97 season. She has led Brown to a winning record for seven consecutive seasons, and two Ivy League championships.

One of the key members of the Brown team is goalie Ali Brewer, a three-time ECAC all-star performer who is returning for her final season. Last year she had 13 shutouts and kept the puck out for 376 consecutive minutes.

Following training camp, Cassie Turner and the Brown Bears will face Northeastern in its first start of the Ivy League season Nov. 14th. All home games are played at Meehan Auditorium. Other Brown opponents include Harvard, Boston College, Dartmouth, Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Maine and Minnesota.



Cassie Turner, Brown University team expects Campbellford athlete to add strength to defence brigade

Two arrested after domestic incident

Responding to a domestic incident at a Hamilton Township residence Aug. 29th, Northumberland OPP officers arrested and charged both combatants with assault and breach of recognizance.

The male, 40, has scratches to his face and the female, 30, has a swollen lip and bleeding nose. They were held in custody for a bail hearing.

Both had been charged with assaulting each other last January. Charges were withdrawn and both agreed to a peace bond for 12 months. One of the conditions was to keep the peace.

Counterfeit Money
Police report that between Aug. 25-27, 17 counterfeit \$10 Canadian bills were inserted into a change machine at the Hope Township Service Centre.

Car Stolen
A 1989 Ford half-ton pickup truck was stolen from a Hamilton residence overnight Aug. 28/29 but was found a day later on a Haldimand Township property in the Fenella area. The vehicle had been set on fire.

Break-and-Enter
A Seymour Township residence was broken into, between Aug. 22 and 27. Stolen property consisted of mostly electronic items such as television, VCR, stereo, chainsaw, electric drill and microwave. There is no estimate for the stolen property.

Police seize \$275,000 worth of marihuana in Alnwick Township

Kawartha's Combined Forces Drug Unit, with the assistance of the Northumberland OPP, have made a seizure of marihuana in Alnwick Township with a street value in excess of \$275,000.

The OPP executed a Controlled Drugs and Substances Act search warrant at 43 Rollings Bank Road. A total of 433 marihuana plants were discovered.

Scott Sinclair Frazer, 34, of Scarborough, was arrested at the scene and charged with production and possession for the purpose. The investigation is continuing and the OPP expects more arrests.

Driver Charged
A 32-year-old Seymour Township man, Ian Evergreen, has been charged for the second time in two weeks with driving while his licence is suspended, no insurance and no current validation tag. He was stopped on the 10th line of Seymour Township. Evergreen was stopped by the same officer Aug. 12th.

Collision on 401
A 1989 International transport registered to IBI, Transport of Mississauga was demolished Aug. 25th in a collision on Highway 401 in Hope Township.

A pavement grinder from Miller Construction was working on the westbound 401 when the operator turned the machine, allowing part of the boom to enter the only open lane of the highway. A westbound transport struck the boom which crushed the front of the truck.

The driver, a 4-year-old Kufwinder Singh of Brampton was not injured.

Youths Charged
Two female youths from Cramahoe Township cut the window screen on their bedroom window and climbed out onto the roof. Damage to the window is estimated at \$50. As a result, both 14-year-olds have been charged with mischief and will appear in Cobourg Youth Court.

Break, Enter
The Kends Leather Company in Coborne was broken into overnight Aug. 23-24. Desk drawers in the office were opened and searched. Stolen were two leather coats and five pairs of mooccasins valued at \$1,800.

Industrial Accident
A 23-year-old Port Hope man suffered multiple fractures to his left leg and foot in an industrial accident at Bromley Fabricators, located on the Wesleyville Generating Property in Hope Township. Roger Burley was operating a 10-ton demag overhead crane with a chain hook. He was moving a steel plate weighing approximately 2,100 pounds when the plate came unhooked and tipped over. The plate knocked Burley over, resulting in the leg injuries. He was transported to Northumberland Health Care Centre.

The Ministry of Labour will conduct an investigation.

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The Way To The Fairway

See story on golf clubmaker who resides on Myers Cave Road, off Highway 41.

Police seize \$275,000 worth of marijuana

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Impaired Charges

A 29-year-old Brampton man was charged with impaired driving and refusing to provide roadside Alcotest samples Aug. 22nd.

A civilian driver followed a Toyota southbound on County Road 28. The Toyota was weaving and crossed over the centre line.

The civilian kept flashing his lights for the driver to pull over and warn oncoming traffic. The Toyota driver finally pulled over and the civilian removed the keys from the vehicle.

Northumberland OPP had been notified and arrested the driver for impaired

driving. He was taken to the Cobourg office for breathalyzer tests, which he refused.

Charged with impaired driving and refusing to provide roadside Alcotest samples is Paul Budwahl.

Northumberland OPP responded to a motor vehicle collision Aug. 21st on Harwood Road, north of Baltimore. A 1984 Chevrolet pickup was located in the ditch. The driver was given an Alcotest which he failed. He was arrested for care and control over .08 and taken to the Cobourg office where he refused to provide breathalyzer sam-

ples.

Mailbox Vandalism

Three Hope Township mailboxes were damaged, with one knocked off its post between Aug. 20-22. The other two mailboxes were damaged Aug. 21.

Vehicle Theft

Thieves stole a Canon camera and a Nokia cell phone from a vehicle parked at a Campbellford residence overnight Aug. 22/23. Property is valued at \$400.

Vehicle Recovered

The OPP were called to a vehicle in the ditch on Highway 401, just west of Ontario Street in Hamilton Township. The 1987 Honda had been stolen earlier in Metro Toronto. The licence plates on the vehicle were also stolen in the Toronto area.

ATV Recovered

An all-terrain vehicle, which was stolen from a Percy Township residence Aug. 13th, was recovered in Cramahe Township Aug. 21st. The ATV had been hidden in an apple orchard under some cedar branches. The seat was ripped and the brake handle was broken.

Counterfeit Money

Counterfeit Canadian \$10 bills were inserted into a change machine at an eastbound 401 Service Centre in Hope Township. The machine was audited and \$280 was missing. The public is warned to be on the lookout for these high-quality bills with the serial number BDS 1670170.

Both Drivers Charged

The OPP charged both drivers following a collision

between a motor vehicle and a motorcycle on Aug. 23rd. David Sharp, 46, of Brighton, driving a 1997 Chevrolet four-door, was southbound on Victoria Street and stopped at the crest of a hill.

The Chevrolet turned into a driveway and struck a 1979 Yamaha motorcycle which was northbound on Victoria. Sharp was charged with turning left, not in safety, while the motorcycle driver, Gary Parker, 16, of Colborne, was charged with no offence.

Parker and his passenger both received minor injuries.

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The Undercovers: a ska...riffic band

**Review
The Undercovers
@ Bohemian
Penguin Club
Belleville**

Belleville - A couple of weeks ago, a few of us music types went to the Bohemian Penguin Club at the top end of Front Street in downtown Belleville to see the stupendous ska band, The Undercovers.

They are a third wave, SoCal style band from Montreal's amazing Stomp label, home of The Planet Smashers, Rude By, Kingpins and Gangster Politics, all of which deserve your attention. These are very good bands.

There were about 50 people in the house...where was everybody? Other than an inadequate PA, the band rocked. Great harmonies, cool songs and tons of that infectious skanky ska rhythm.

With enough people it would have been a major "jump up" and a night to be remembered.

The Bohemian Penguin Club has been around for about one year, presenting a wonderfully eclectic variety of music - from jazz to punk and everything in between. It's the only alternative music venue in the area. If we don't support this club, we won't get the music and we'll still have to drive to the Big Smoke to hear some decent bands.

What's up with that? If you're interested in SKA, I recommend any of the above bands discs on Stomp records, plus y'all should get your butts down to the Penguin.

(Noisy can be reached at nosyboy@mailexcite.com)

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Hamilton Township pair arrested for trafficking

The Northumberland OPP executed a Controlled Drugs and Substances search warrant Aug. 29/30 at a Hamilton Township residence. Over \$25,000 in hydroponic equipment was seized along with a quantity of marijuana plants.

Charged with production of a controlled substance and possession for the purpose of trafficking are Donna and Richard Trudeau of Hamilton Township. They are also charged with theft of hydro for an illegally hydro hookup to the hydroponic lab.

The 30-year-old female and 40-year-old male were held in custody for a bail hearing in Cobourg Sept. 1st.

after admitting a man claiming to be a hydro worker who had to check her fuse panel in the basement. The man left and said he would return later.

The man is described as

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Your Local Golf Guide

The club has to be right before it leaves the shop.

Balance is key to a good golf club. Jim Wright, (right) is shown with a scale he uses to determine any club he makes or those brought in for repair leave his shop perfectly balanced. Mr. Wright is in the process of becoming an accredited Club Master. -BD Photo



Jim Wright won't sell you just any set of golf clubs

by Brian Dunning
Jim Wright turned down a sale. The customer wanted to purchase a set of golf clubs he had made. However, since he didn't know how she swung a club he couldn't determine whether the club set was right for her. Instead he advised the customer to come back and he would do a "swing analysis", then he would know and if they're the right set she could buy them.

Mr. Wright worked 40 years as an auto mechanic. During that period he also operated Kings Cottages for 19 years. After retiring he took up golf, but found that wasn't enough to keep him busy. It was then that he started another business, a custom golf clubs and repair shop. He went to school in Ottawa to learn the trade and is still learning. In fact he is about to take a test, containing 390 questions, which, if he passes, will qualify him as a "clubmaster", one of the few in Canada.

Mr. Wright was a participant in the recent Mazinaw Country Studio Tour as was his wife Kay who creates watercolours and oil paintings. The Wrights op-

erate out of their home at 81 Myers Cave Road.

Many golfers, particularly duffers, are not aware of the importance of having the proper clubs in relation to their swing. In fact, Mr. Wright said 80% of the clubs used by non-professional golfers have the wrong size grips. Hand size and shape determine, in part, the proper grip. When making a set of customized clubs, he looks at the customer's hands to determine what grip to put on the club.

By analysing a golfer's swing he can determine the necessary shaft length, club head size and weight best suited to that person. By using a radar gun he can pinpoint the exact speed the club head is doing when it meets the ball. This enables him to determine if additional weights should be added to the head or the shaft.

A golf club should be perfectly balanced, he said, noting if the grip on the club is replaced then the weights in the club will have to be changed accordingly to keep the club in balance. Mr. Wright is a perfectionist. He feels he can help a golfer improve their game by supplying them with the right set of clubs, not just any set. In addition to custom-building clubs he also sells bags and carts.

Golf Tips

What's the difference between graphite shafts? How do I go about selecting the correct ones? How do I know which flex is right?

Graphite shafts come in a thousand varieties, with seemingly every possible combination of flex, torque, flexpoint, balance point, weight, and more. The best way to determine which works for you is hit them on the range to determine their performance characteristics under real conditions.

One helpful warning: Most people play shafts that are too stiff. If you are currently using a stiff flex, consider a regular in your next set.

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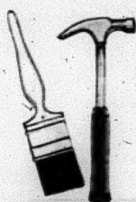
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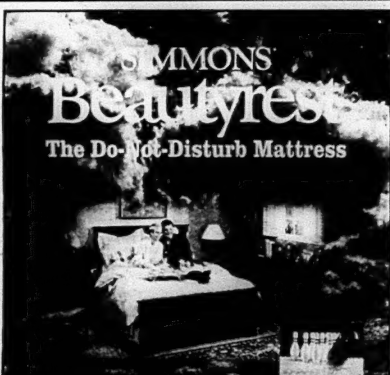
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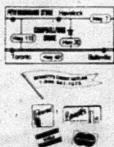
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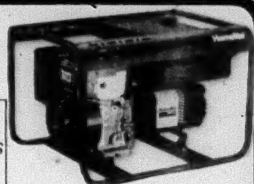
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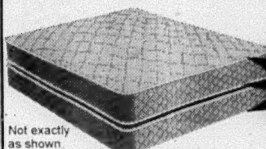


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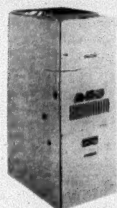
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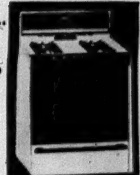
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Warkworth—"Aureen Richardson is a Northumberland treasure," was the

acknowledgement of Campbellford Courier editor Rolly Ethier at the Richardson lawn party Sunday.

It was a day to recognize an achievement of 50 years of volunteer newspaper writing by Aureen in the local area. Initially she wrote for the Warkworth Journal until its demise in 1996. She has also produced articles for the Courier for almost 15 years.

"She has earned the title as a true area historian," said Ethier. "As well as documenting historical happenings over the years, her homespun literary efforts are greatly appreciated by the newspaper and her many readers."

Ethier said Mrs. Richardson is an inspiration to others because she "has been able to accomplish in a wheelchair than most of us so-called able-bodied people."

He told how Aureen had

writes her columns and delivers them in a plastic bag to the bottom of the stair railing at the Courier office as both Aureen and her husband, Raymond, would find it challenging to climb the steps. "And," he noted, "we haven't lost one yet!"

Invictones' Music

In the first two hours of the program, the Invictones, a musical group from Toronto, played and sang some familiar, old tunes. They played before the buffet supper and a half hour after.

Before retirement, Vic Taylor and John Ottewill were members of the band. In earlier years, the group performed in minstrel shows before continuing on in more recent years as the Invictones.

They have played for the Mayor of Toronto on several occasions. The coordinator, Neil Johnstone, requested that trumpeter Mel Blaker of Rosemeath play with them as he had a year ago.

Varied Programme

Aureen's son, Ray Richardson, was MC for the varied programme. Glimpses of Aureen's past writings were shown on an overhead screen. Ruth (Sykes) Nelson read three shortened Dartford articles about parallels in Dartford, England; pond and its tributaries; and UCV selling 500 copies of "The Hills of Old Northumberland."

For church activities, Colleen Martin read "Roy Bonisteel Night" and an article regarding Rev. R. C. White with his 50 years of church ministry. Two couples, Elmer and Mavis Bull of Cobourg and Elinor and Velma Harper of Rosemeath were married by Rev. White.

Eighty-nine-year-old John Coggins sang "Blessed Assurance"; John and Charles Honey sang "Whispering Hope", which they have sung for 40 years. Rick Richardson accompanied them with his accordion.

Craft stories included "Three Generations of Tattling" at Lang Village and "Around the World Survey on Tattling" were read by Ruth Nelson.

Ray referred to the travelling of his parents and the

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50th Wedding Anniversary



The families of Leonard and Jeanne Menzies invite friends, and neighbours, to help celebrate their 50th anniversary during an open house on Sunday, September 12, 1999, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Northwood Inn Hall. Your generous gifts would be most appreciated from all of us.



Family Business: Westsons of Marmora is going boaters and campers to think ahead regarding repairs. Owner Wes Heath said many wait until the last minute to book appointments, usually around the busiest time of the year for sites. Above: Christopher Heath, Wes Heath, Tracy Heath, and Len Heath. (Photo by Laurie Foley)

Westsons urges campers to think ahead for trailer repairs

by Laurie Foley

The area's only manufacturer of custom luggage trailers and tent trailers is urging customers to think ahead when it comes to repair work for next year's camping season.

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Heath advises that if you are planning for a major vacation next year, this fall

is the perfect time to have the trailer looked at by his staff.

"Those who plan ahead, get ahead," noted Heath, using one of his favourite mottoes.

He added that boaters should also be preparing for next summer if their boat covers are in need of care.

"Their boats were used all summer and now they're put in for storage. When spring comes they want them fixed now," stated Heath. "We would like them to think ahead."

Heath pointed out that this generation is worse than the last for putting things off. When they want some-

thing right away they just go to the mall to get it. Small businesses, he said, cannot always operate that way.

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Suggested Safety Precautions

•Ensure you have all the required safety equipment on board your boat. One of the most important pieces of safety equipment is your approved Life Jacket or Personal Flotation Device (PFD). They only work if you wear them.

•Ensure that both your boat and the safety gear is in good working order and that your boat is of sufficient size to avoid capsizing or swamping. Do not overload your boat, stay well within

the recommended Maximum Load Capacity for your boat.

•Check the weather forecast before departing, and always keep a watchful eye on the water conditions. Listen to your Marine VHF radio for the latest weather information, notice to shipping, and other safety related information.

•File a Sail Plan. Ensure that someone responsible knows where you are going, when to expect you back, what your boat looks like, and what to do if you have not returned when expected. Persons aware of a vessel overdue should not hesitate to contact Rescue Coordination Centre immediately at 1-800-267-7270 (found in the front of most phone books).

•A reminder to recreational boaters that the ten year phase in period for the Competency of Operators of Pleasure Craft Regulations begins on September 15, 1999. As of September 15, 1999 all operators born after April 1, 1983 must have proof of competency on board at all times when operating a pleasure craft fitted with a motor.

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Tales from Shiloh Farm

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the vows correctly and took a bow as family and friends applauded.

The other amusing part was my pitiful attempt to welcome Gilles into our family in French. My French is limited to bonjour, merci and passe le sel.

A less joyful event occurred last week when our foster daughter lost one of her twins before she could deliver. Cody was buried in Owen Sound, Victoria is doing fine. We came close to tears when we saw that we were named as the grandparents in the notice to the Star.

Our condolences also go out to our neighbours Jack

and Ron Devolin who recently lost their mother. She passed away at Belleville General Hospital on August 26th and was interred at Lakeview Cemetery in Madoc. She was 92.

Finally, we have been busy closing in and cleaning out the big loafing barn as well as setting up tables for a giant garage-sale from my father's estate. It will take place this Labour Day weekend. No sooner had the barn been cleared out when a friend of ours asked to use it for a farewell dance for one of her employees. It does look like a banquet hall at the moment. We will be able to hold all our family reunions there.

What is Alzheimer disease? Alzheimer Disease is a progressive, irreversible disease of the brain. It is not normal aging and there is no known cause or cure. Symptoms include gradual memory loss, decreased ability to perform routine tasks (such as paying bills), impaired judgement, difficulty learning new things, decreased physical co-ordination, and personality changes (may become very agitated or withdrawn). Symptoms vary among people, as does the course of the disease which can last from 2-20 years. The average person lives with Alzheimer's for 10 years. Things can be done to improve the person's quality of life and manage symptoms to provide them comfort and dignity. They still experience feelings and can enjoy structured activities. **Alzheimer's Society of Kingston**

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North Rural Women's Program helps abused women

By June Fritsch

The women in our rural communities tend to be respectful, caring people with a great sense of honour, a stick-to-it attitude, and strong ties to family and community. Whether they are teenagers, or seniors, single or married, born and raised here, or arrived more recently, they are part of a local population of generally self-reliant and good-natured people.

But like everywhere else, some women in our community are abused by their partners. The abuse may be physical - things like slapping, punching, choking, or being threatened with a weapon. Or it may be sexual, where you are pressured or forced to do something sexual against your will.

Then there is emotional abuse. If for example, you are constantly put down, isolated from friends or family, humiliated in front of your kids, blamed for everything, your every move watched and criticized, you are suffering emotional abuse. And emotional abuse leads to physical abuse. To ignore it is dangerous.

Moreover, physical and sexual abuse are themselves extreme forms of emotional abuse. The message in every case is that you are no good, that you deserve this mistreatment, that your safety

your boundaries, your feelings just don't count. As a result, you may think you are going crazy, you may have thoughts of hurting yourself, or someone else, you may simply need to take some time and figure things out. Yet you feel you have no way to do so.

If you're fortunate, you may have an understanding family and friends nearby who can help. But what if you don't? What if you are ashamed of what is bothering you, thinking it's your

own fault? What if you are in actual danger, but afraid to tell anyone about it, or make any move to change things?

That's why the North Rural Women's Program exists.

Our 24 hour crisis line (336-8936 or 1-877-679-6636) provides immediate practical help if you are in a crisis situation, or just listening ear and a shoulder to cry on if that's what you feel you need. Our staff and trained volunteers can ar-

range immediate emergency transportation for you and your children, arrange access to a safe home or a women's shelter, and make connections to medical, police or legal services. Whether it's an emergency or not, they can provide information on your possibilities and choices, and set up an on-going counselling support if that's what you want.

The North Rural Women's Program is a joint effort of volunteers and staff.

run out of Land O' Lakes Community Services in Northbrook and covering the northern part of Frontenac and Lennox and Addington counties. Trained volunteers work on the crisis line and as drivers, and play an active role in help-

ing the program evolve to better meet the needs of women in our communities. The next training sessions are planned for the fall, so if you are interested in being involved, contact the program at 336-8934, submit-

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Local cadets participate at Connaught Army Cadet National Summer Training Centre

Connaught Army Cadet National Summer Training Centre (Connaught ACNSTC) was created in 1989 to centralize and standardize large bore target rifle training.

The first stage of the six week Army Cadet Leader (ACL) Marksman course has a national loading of ninety-nine candidates. They are instructed on 5.56 mm C11 target rifle along with an emphasis on leadership training. Placing in the top forty of the course gains an invitation to the second phase, the Army Cadet Leader Instructor (ACLI) Marksman. The ACLI course uses the 7.62 mm C12 target rifle and candidates receive extensive competition exposure.

They participate in the Province of Quebec Rifle Association matches at St-Bruno, The Ontario Rifle Association matches at Canadian Forces Base Borden, The Army Cadet National Fullbore Matches (ACNFM) and the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association (DCRA) annual prize meet at Connaught Ranges.

Those finishing in the top eighteen of the ACLI course receive an invitation to join

the three best competitors from the previous year's National Shooting Team (NST) for the third stage. The NST practices at Connaught Ranges, travels over to the UK to compete in the Cadet Matches, the National Rifle Association matches at Bisley, then returns to Canada to compete in the ACNFM and DCRA matches and assist coaching the ACL Marksman course. In addition to these activities, Connaught also hosts fifteen members of the UK Army Cadet Force who join with the ACLI Marksman course and eighteen members of the UK Combined Cadet Force.

Connaught ACNSTC is also the focus for overseas exchanges for both to and from Canada. Cadets from across Canada gather at Connaught to prepare for their training overseas. The exchanges are a combination of cultural visits and physically demanding training. This year, cadets will go to England on Maple Leaf Exchange, Outward Bound Wales, Outward Bound Scotland, the Federal Republic of Germany and Sweden/Norway. Connaught is also the base for the Army Cadet Parachut-

ist Course. This year candidates are at the Canadian Parachute Centre at Canadian Forces Base Trenton working towards earning their Basic Parachutist Qualification.

Further, Connaught acts as the reception centre for Sea Cadet exchanges coming from across Canada before departing abroad.

This year Connaught ACNSTC is gaining a Pipes & Drums advanced training band. The band will be 20 members strong. Along with their training to level five musicians they will participate in parades, festivals and displays throughout the Ottawa Capital Region.

Sports to report?
Give us a call.



Sergeant Scott March of Eldorado prepares to hammer in a support for an overhead shelter while Warrant Officer Matthew Bartsch from Warman, Saskatchewan supports the metal peg during the pre-course training at Connaught Army Cadet National Summer Training Centre outside Ottawa.

\$150,000 in marijuana plants seized

by Brian Dunning

OPP drug enforcement officers have a good idea who planted the crop of 5,000 marijuana plants they discovered and destroyed in the Tamworth area recently. However, they won't be laying charges as the suspects all have four feet

Acting on a tip from a local citizen officers of the Napanee detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, (OPP) discovered the crop of "wild weed" on a property, "which recently changed hands."

Although not high-grade pot one OPP source estimated its value for the purpose of making marijuana oil at \$150,000. Another OPP source said it was of little value. "You'd have to smoke about a bale of this stuff (to get high)."

The officer said the marijuana was located in and around an old barn area. "What we believe happened (was) cows over the years go in and eat the marijuana plants that had been planted here, there and everywhere. The cows came back to the barn area and their droppings provided a fertile growing area." He added, "the plants had been growing wild there for a couple of years anyway."

Police are not considering laying charges



Cadet Josh Baren of #2584 RCAC Corps in Whitebourne Newfoundland (left) gives help with the rack sack of cadet David Aysworth of #385 RCAC Corps in Madoc while preparing to go out on a field exercise.



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Cultural Centre will be asset to Madoc

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taining to people moving out of bigger cities to live in small towns. He explained while these people are leaving the city they still want to live in an area that offers them something to do.

The Madoc area sees its population boom in the summer with campers and the cottage and lake residents returning for the warmer months. With the central village location of the new facility, tourists can access maps, tour guides, calendar of events and other materials. It is believed this project will encourage a bolder industry in tourism within the area.

Communication within the village is in daily cable

programming and an internet web-site. The two local newspapers provide ongoing representation to the extended townships and an active cottage owners association reports on cottagers' events and happenings. Bulletins are also issued regularly from the schools concerning the activities of students. Many community happenings are publicized in church bulletins and announcements. The tourist section of the library will circulate upcoming events and promote local accommodation and shopping, farm markets, vegetable and fruit picking and sports events.

"It'll be kind of like a directory of ongoing

events," Ryan said. He stated this will be very enticing for tourists because they'll be able to access information they want at one central location.

"With full approval from council Ryan said he is very involved with this project because he feels it's something that will help develop the Centre Hastings area and improve it. I think it's a major asset." As there are

changes made or new implementations made to the plans they must be brought to council for approval but so far council has offered their blessings.

"We have a little problem with funding but we'd like to start in the spring or early summer of 2000 and make it a true millennium project and have everything in place by early summer 2000," Ryan said.

Dombind appeal

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Bill of Rights (EBR) - first that no reasonable person could have imposed certain provisions in the order and second, that the order could result in significant harm to the environment." Christie also noted that the board seldom grants requests for leave to appeal under the EBR, underscoring the soundness of citizens' concerns about the MOE order and its failure to properly address Dombind's environmental impacts.

"Our purpose in this ap-

peal is to ensure that the MOE order protects the environment," said Ric Symmes, executive director of the Ontario Naturalists. "We will work with the MOE to get Dombind off the roads. Everyone wants to avoid a costly public hearing."

If the order is not significantly improved, improper Dombind spreading on rural roads could continue indefinitely, causing grave harm to Ontario's natural environment and human health.

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The Corporation of the Municipality of Centre Hastings

Development Charges Act, 1997

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRE HASTINGS

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Centre Hastings passed By-law Number 1999-22 on the 25th day of August 1999 under section 2 of the Development Charges Act, 1997.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of The Corporation of the Municipality of Centre Hastings not later than the 4th day of October 1999, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the Development Charges imposed under the By-law is attached. This By-law applies to the entire Municipality. A Key Map is not attached to this Notice. The complete By-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at Iandjue, Ontario this 30th day of August 1999

Doug Parks, Clerk

The Corporation of the Municipality of Centre Hastings

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EXPLANATORY NOTE

DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW NUMBER 1999-22

The Corporation of the Municipality of Centre Hastings

Land Affected:

This By-law will apply to all lands within the corporate boundaries of the Corporation of the Municipality of Centre Hastings.

Purpose of the By-law:

The purpose of the Development Charges By-law is to replace the existing by-law and revise the Development Charges for all new buildings and structures or additions to buildings or structures. A Development Charge of \$500.00 will be levied for residential units, except for additions or second units. No Development Charge will be levied in commercial, industrial and institutional buildings or structures. Certain exceptions include:

- Enlargement of an existing dwelling unit
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- A building which does not increase the floor area of an existing building

Editor's note...

As much as I love to cover all the local events that take place in our community I do have one request before you phone me to inform me of them.

Calling me a half hour before the start of an event is far from enough notice. Unfortunately, two events did not get covered lately because the people involved only gave me an hour to an hour and a half's notice. It's just not enough.

I report in both Madoc and Stirling and sometimes I'll have an assignment already scheduled and will not be able to cover your event.

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DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 23rd day of August, 1999.

Faunce Marion Maers

Administrator

In her solicitor

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Registration of the Farm Business Name

The Companies Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR) registers business names. Local Business Enterprise Centres, operated in co-operation with the Ministry of Economic Development and Trade, have a computer terminal connected to a service called "Ontario Business Connects", operated by MCCR.

This service provides the information on business registration and has the ability to electronically register a business on the spot. The computer workstation will provide an instant name search and process renewals or other applications

needed to start or expand a business.

The location of the nearest "Ontario Business Connects" computer workstation can be obtained by calling toll free 1-800-565-1921 or (416) 314-9151.

Just to get started, here are a few of the key points about registering a business.

Business name registration is a consumer protection issue, and allows consumers who have done business with the company to find it easily in order to follow up on their transactions. It is not a device to protect the business name from use by others, nor does it grant the business owner exclu-

sive rights to its use.

The Business Names Act requires that the business name be registered with the Companies Branch if business will be operated under a name other than the owner's. That Business Name is placed in the public record. For example, if John Smith signs his cheques, legal documents, etc., using the name "Windmill Farms", then he must register that name.

If the owner signs business documents with his/her own name, then there is no need to register the business. For example, if

John Smith conducts business (signs his cheques, etc.) as "John Smith" he

won't need to register the name. However, if he operated as "John Smith's Farm", he will have to register the name. Or if John Smith and Betty Brown operate the farm as "Smith and Brown Farms", then the name must be registered.

Business registrations expire and must be renewed every five years.

Registering the farm name does not protect that name from use by others. Protection for the business name can be obtained through a trademark. A lawyer or industry Canada can provide more information on trademarks. The Canada-Ontario Business Service Centre will also provide information on patents, copyrights, trademarks and logos at (416) 954-4636 or 1-800-567-2345.

There is plenty of information and assistance to help with registering a farm name. Contact "Ontario Business Connects" directly, by calling 1-800-565-1921 (or 416-314-9151) or visit their Internet Website at <http://www.ccr.gov.on.ca/obcon/welcome.htm>. A detailed pamphlet is available which describes the entire business name registration process, and related concerns.

The public office of the Companies Branch of MCCR can be reached in person by going to the Ontario Government Building, 2nd Floor, 300 Water Street Peterborough or the Government Information Centre at 322 Kent Street, Lindsay or by calling a toll free Helpline at 1-800-361-3223.

Madoc/Tweed Lions

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cancer patients, Camp Joseph for sight, and Camp Dorset for dialysis. Someone is needed to look after that information and get it out to the public and raise funds for.

To be able to become a member of a Lions Club you have to be 18 years or older and have to understand that there are fees involved.

"There are financial commitments to the club," Cooper said. "You have fees to pay and stuff like that and Lions don't get anything (monetary) back so if you go to Belleville for a bingo that's your expense. Any money that's raised in the community goes back 100% to the community. None is taken off, we don't have to send 10% to the international club, it's 100%." Each club is also given the right to choose where their money is given.

While Cooper stated Lions don't get any money back she did point out they get something much better back, the feeling that you've helped someone. She explained she has visited Camp Trillium and was very pleased to see how their

money is used to help others.

"You get self satisfaction back and it makes us feel good if we can help somebody or some organization. The community's been good to us so we're quite happy to give some money back to the community," she said.

The Lions Club is also an international organization and members get the opportunity to travel all over to attend meetings and conventions. Cooper herself has been to Korea, Montreal, Alberta, Des Moines and Milwaukee just to name a few.

"We are looking for the commitment, I guess that's one of the biggest things," Cooper said about prospective members. "We don't want someone to come and then give us twenty reasons why they can't do things. If they make up their mind and they want to be a Lion then we'd like them to be committed to Lionism and what that involves locally."

If anyone is interested in becoming a Lions Club member they can contact Al Martin at 473-5689 or Margaret Cooper at 478-6638.

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Madoc O.P.P. Detachment will be increasing by eight officers

Quinte Detachment could possibly be closing

by W. Brice McVicar
and Brian Dunning

Local residents will be seeing the number of police officers in the area increase soon with eight new constables slated to begin working at the Centre Hastings O.P.P. detachment at the beginning of next year.

Detachment Commander Bryan Pollard explained that at a meeting held on September 2nd at the Madoc Fire Department various members of council representing municipalities were informed of the staff increase.

"We were looking for support to increase the number of officers at Ma-

doc detachment," Pollard explained. Pollard stated they did get into some discussion around contracts but, regardless of whether the policing is provided under contract or provided under status quo, it's still important that the O.P.P. have support from those municipalities it services.

"What we're proposing to do is add an additional eight constables to the detachment," he stated. "We discovered, when we looked at the statistics over the past three years, is that we have a growing number of calls to meet the work-load of the detachment area."

While Pollard didn't say the O.P.P. are having a hard

time meeting the policing needs in the area he did reveal a change to the local policing community. "The other part of this is we're considering closing Quinte Detachment. Right now we share resources with Quinte Detachment." As an example Pollard pointed out that court officers at the Quinte Detachment also handle all trial issues for the Madoc Detachment. Should Quinte Detachment close this will, with the addition of the eight new constables, enable the officers at Madoc to handle all court issues.

Pollard noted that the local councils were "very, very supportive" of having more officers added to the current roster.

"Basically, what they all echoed was that their priority is to ensure safety in the community and if it takes that

number of officers then that's what they're prepared to provide," he said.

Another meeting was held on September 7th in Ivanhoe for the staff members of the O.P.P. explaining to them what was taking place.

Pollard said he felt it was a little early to tell what the feelings are of the local officers but noted it was explained to them and their questions were answered.

"I guess part of the problem is that it's not official yet that they're closing the detachment. We're basically saying that we're considering it and that if that happens then the majority of the new positions at Madoc Detachment would be filled by officers at Quinte Detachment," Pollard commented. He explained it is still in the planning process and it is the objective to see that no one loses their job.

"We're involved in negotiations now in several negotiations with contracts and what-not and until they all fall into place it's really hard to say definitively how it's going to affect our detachment but the one thing that has been confirmed is that we are going to increase Madoc Detachment by eight additional constables," he said.

By increasing the number of constables at Madoc Detachment Pollard said it will offer more options such as the possibility of having Madoc's own marine officer, bicycle patrols and snowmobile patrols just to name a few.

While these positions were filled before they were shared between the two detachments and could not be done as regularly as preferred.

"Those things, bicycle patrols and the marine patrols, are proactive initiatives. They prevent a lot of crime whereas if you don't

have those in place then you spend most of your day reacting to crime. Our focus has always been to prevent crime," Pollard stated, "that's our priority, to try to prevent or reduce."

With more officers coming to the Madoc Detachment the question is raised concerning a new detachment building. The existing building is quite small and cramped now, with eight additional bodies it could get worse.

"All of the municipalities of Central Hastings are aware that we're looking for a different building and they are all collectively looking at the issue of providing a new building."

"Yes, I'm very optimistic that there will be, if not a new building, at least an alternative building and it will be larger. We now have an additional eight constables coming in and if we were

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MADOC TOWNSHIP PUBLIC SCHOOL



New faces at Madoc Township Public School: Two new teachers are teaching at Madoc Township Public School this year. Both have previously taught at Massasauga-Rednessville School. Steve Badgley is teaching physical education and french while Cassandra Bellwood is teaching junior kindergarten. Welcome to Madoc. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Local O.P.P. officer off to Kosovo

by W. Brice McVicar

Senior Constable Dave MacKinlay of the Centre Hastings O.P.P. has been temporarily assigned to policing duties with the United Nations mission in Kosovo.

MacKinlay left September 6th to attend a two week

\$125,000 in

marijuana

located in

Elzevir

Centre Hastings O.P.P. were called to a complaint of a dog being killed in Elzevir Township on the morning of September 4th. While investigating the complaint the officers located two males walking out of the bushes carrying two bundles of freshly cut cannabis.

A further investigation lead the officers to more plants. In total, 250 plants were seized. Street value for the plants is estimated at \$125,000.

Charged with cultivation and possession for the purpose of trafficking are Barry Bedore, 48, and Murray Perdue, 38, both of Norwood. Both men will appear in Belleville court later this month.

training period in Ottawa with the R.C.M.P. before he is sent two weeks later to the province of Kosovo in the Republic of Yugoslavia.

"Right now, as far as I know," MacKinlay stated, "the jobs aren't allocated until we get there. Right now it's the military that's in Kosovo so we're going to be involved in all aspects of policing, doing local policing as well as training local police officers."

The jobs that are involved are local officers, training officers, civil rights investigators, and war crimes investigators.

"I'm very excited, I look at it as a once in a life-time opportunity,"

-Dave MacKinlay

MacKinlay noted that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police run the program and he applied to become involved. The R.C.M.P. are able to borrow other officers from police forces across the country. The closest other officer involved is in Toronto.

"I applied before there ever was a Kosovo," MacKinlay said. "I know the O.P.P. have got people

in Haiti, Bosnia, Western Sahara and Guatemala. It's in countries where there is no local infrastructure." The organization, he added, is called UN CIV Pol (United Nations Civilian Policing). "I'm very excited, I look at it as a once in a life-time opportunity," he said. "The total time (he'll be gone) is nine months but I do get time off and hopefully I'll be coming back and forth when I can."

Centre Hastings Detachment Commander Bryan Pollard said, "We certainly see it as an adventure for him. It's an experience that I'm sure he'll relish for many years. I guess, from a detachment perspective, you don't really know what he's getting into over there. We certainly hope that he'll be safe and well looked after but it's certainly an opportunity for him and we wish him well. We're looking forward to having him come back."

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

As I write this I'm apparently two days away from the most important day of my life my wedding.

Today (if you're reading this on Saturday, September 11th) I will exchange vows, slip on a wedding band and attend a reception for me and my bride. It's been approximately 14 months since I first popped the question and I am ever

glad it's finally here.

If you've never been engaged you may find this article frightening. If you have been engaged it'll probably bring back a flood of memories. I never truly realized how much planning goes into a wedding. However, according to my wife-to-be, I wouldn't know since I didn't do any.

It seemed like only a few days after I asked my fiancée to marry me that our home miraculously changed what

was once our livingroom became "wedding headquarters" with its own library featuring every bridal magazine published within the past six months. Now, I don't really understand flipping through a magazine that is basically 80% advertising any more but these books were huge and jam packed with photos of every type of bridal gown under the sun. I think my wife wore the pages thin by flipping through the magazines on an hourly basis. By the way, I now know the difference between a sweetheart neckline and a scoop neck!

It wasn't only dresses though, it was cakes, utensils, party favours, food and a plethora of other wedding-oriented materials that we looked at daily... for fourteen months.

My future in-laws' home was required to become the second wedding headquarters. We slowly filled one closet with required wedding objects such as decorations, candles, shoes, attendant gifts and everything else we didn't want to keep at home. I do believe we'll be receiving the bill for renting their spare-room closet.

How lucky for us as well that my family all live in eastern Canada. This, of course, would add no difficulty as we watched our phone bill steadily increase

with each passing month as more and more long distance phone calls were placed to inform and update on developments. I think we now own a large portion of Bell.

Invitations. Need I say more? We actually did not take too long to find something we both could agree on. The only problem with invitations is you're never quite sure how many to get, sure you've got a guest list but that changes daily as you remember that old friend, your parents remember their old friends, cousins you haven't heard from in years call to ask why they didn't get one and there are last minute additions to your list. Mind you, I never realized you're required to pay for the stamps on the reply cards (which, if you're lucky, half of those invited will use).

I do realize this is a different "rant" but I thought I'd better let it out before I explode. Obviously, I'm writing this with my tongue firmly in my cheek. Though the past 14 months have been focused on this one, special day and at times nerves were jittery and tempers ran short I don't regret one day of it and would do it all again if I had to.

Funny, the biggest decision I've ever had to make (asking her to marry me) was also the easiest.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

Susie's Place is a group home for severely handicapped children, run by Gail Bench-Grant. It has a very clean, warm environment. The staff is wonderful. They all work together as a team in peace and harmony. They are warm, caring and compassionate people.

The children at Susie's Place get quality care and we love them dearly.

We have several staff from surrounding areas including three from Madoc, Shirley Gauvreau, Lorraine Adams and Peggy Gibson. I had the privilege and joy of being part of this group. I will always cherish their friendship. I have fond memories of the boss, the children and the staff at Susie's Place.

God bless them all.
 Sr. Roseda Mendes

Discipline a big factor in teaching children how to defend themselves

by Robert Walther

I want my kid to learn how to fight. He's being picked on all the time.

Many exasperated parents feel the same way but there's a trick to teaching children how to defend themselves — self-control.

Without self control six year old Ralphie becomes a pit bull without a leash.

Safety training is a big part of what Madoc Martial Arts Club teaches. Five to 12 year olds learn how to escape adult attacks. They also learn how to defend themselves from the ground from a chair in a car, against multiple opponents, to escape from bullies and how to use every-

day objects in serious self defence situations.

These safety drills are tempered by discipline. We want strong and safe kids, but we also want them to show respect for the feelings of others.

Traditional Karate and Jiu Jitsu teaches children self-respect. Kids should care about what goes into their minds and bodies — which is the best self defence of all. The goal is to develop young people who have the discipline to succeed in life.

Adults are invited to join as well. The Club has a complete adult program that easily takes care of complainers like "I'm way out of

shape" or "I'm too old" or "I've got a back injury". No one expects you to kick like Jackie Chan. You can practice safely at any age. Many have discovered that martial arts also provide a real boost for the old self-esteem.

The Karate taught at the club comes from the Mas Tsuruoka-Monty Guest lineage. Tsuruoka Sensei, the Father of Canadian Karate, will be conducting a seminar in our area in October. Sensei Guest is one of Tsuruoka Sensei's earliest Black Belts and the first to be allowed to teach. The Club's Jiu Jitsu program comes from Shihan Ron Forrester, the Father of Canadian Jiu Jitsu and the first

Chair of the World Council of Jiu Jitsu Organizations. Robert Walther is the club's head instructor. Walther has been training since 1964 and teaching in Madoc since 1973. He holds a Sixth Degree Black Belt in Jiu Jitsu, a Fourth Degree in Karate, teaches three systems of Chinese Kung Fu and was inducted into the World Black Belt Hall of Fame in 1991.

Registration for the Fall/Winter session is on Monday, September 13th in gym 3 at Centre Hastings Secondary School. Children's registration is at 6 p.m. and adults' is at 7 p.m. For more information phone 473-4366.

Local O.P.P. officer off to Kosovo

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MacKinlay said he was informed in late July that he would be going to Kosovo and has been looking forward to it. Last March he had been scheduled to go to Bosnia but that mission was called off.

With what has recently taken place in Kosovo MacKinlay wouldn't say he was worried but did add, "The fear of the unknown is the other side is I'm really looking forward to the challenge."

MacKinlay said he'd be spending his two weeks in Ottawa at the Canadian Police College and would then be flying out on September 17th and would be arriving in Kosovo on September 19th.

A member of the Ontario Provincial Police for twelve years, MacKinlay and his family have lived in the Centre Hastings area for five years. The other officers at the detachment have been very supportive in a "kidding way," said MacKinlay.

When it comes to his family MacKinlay said his wife has been "very understanding."

He said until he saw the job advertisement a year and a half ago this type of thing never even crossed his mind and when he did see the ad he asked his family how they felt about it and with their blessing he applied and, ultimately, was

accepted.

Even with a waiting period of a year and a half MacKinlay said there were quite a few parts to the application such as passing physical tests, medical tests and psychological tests so he was constantly somehow involved in the process.

"It seemed every so often something new would come up and I'd have to do it again," he said.

It's estimated that MacKinlay will return sometime near the first of July, 2000.

Disposing of your livestock mortalities

Livestock producers may find it more difficult to dispose of livestock mortalities in the future.

Due to the lower prices for hides and rendering

products produced from livestock mortalities, the dead stock processing industry is facing tough financial times, which may see some of these businesses leave the industry. Where

this occurs, producers will have to find alternative ways to dispose of their mortalities.

Under the Ontario Dead Animal Disposal Act administered by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture Food and Rural Affairs producers with dairy and beef cattle, sheep, horses and goats have three options to dispose of mortalities. They are composting, burial and having them picked up by the dead stock disposal companies.

Composting is done of encasing the dead carcasses between layers of sawdust. Over a period of 6-12 months the carcasses decompose. This method works well for smaller ones.

The other is burial. Carcasses must be buried within 48 hours of death unless under at least two feet of earth. Whether they choose composting or burial, producers must choose sites

that protect the environment from ground water and surface water contamination.

To obtain further details on burial and composting of farm mortalities, producers should obtain the fact sheet Proper Burial Techniques for Small Farm Animals and Poultry Mortalities and Composting Livestock Mortalities from your local Ontario Ministry of Agriculture Food and Rural Affairs office.

To insure compliance under the Dead Animal Disposal Act, OMAFRA has appointed several existing Agriculture and Rural Development field staff across the province as inspectors to inspect complaints under the Act in addition to investigators already employed for this purpose.

OMAFRA is also working with the industry as it restructures to ensure the survival of dead stock disposal.

Apartment for rent?
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If you have a special event coming up; want to tell people about something that interests you or concerns others (in a letter); or if you are part of a service organization and want to "spread the word"; let us know!

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Madoc Township Council minutes for September 7

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on September 7th, 1999. All members of council were present.

There were no disclosures of possible conflict of interest.

Burris seconded Robinson's motion that the minutes of the August meetings be adopted as circulated. Carried.

McCo moved and Robinson seconded that the winter sand be purchased from Danford Construction as per the quotation received. Carried.

Robinson seconded Burris' motion that the Clerk

advise the Township of Marmora and Lake that the Township of Madoc would agree to have them do the plowing and sanding on that portion of Deloro Road between the two municipalities for a flat fee of \$2000 as discussed. Carried.

Robinson moved that those dog owners having failed to purchase the required tags and permits be contacted and advised of the additional charges and any not obtaining the required permits have these charges added to the municipal tax roll. Sager seconded the motion and it was

carried.

McCo seconded Robinson's motion that the Reeve and Deputy Reeve attend a meeting in Marmora Village called by the Reeve of Marmora to discuss amalgamation and restructuring. Carried.

McCo moved and Sager seconded that the Clerk contact Fraser Recycling to arrange a meeting with council to discuss the services available. Carried.

Chief Building Official Doug Keller attended to report to Council regarding the building activities during the month of August.

Burris' motion that the

report of the Chief Building Official be approved as presented was seconded by Sager and carried.

A motion that council accept the explanation of the Centre and South Hastings Waste Services Board regarding the content of the invoice and proceed with payment was made by McCo, and seconded by Burris. Carried.

Robinson's motion that the Clerk forward a letter to Hon. Ernie Hardeman, Minister of Agriculture, to support the views of the Eastern Ontario Farm Recycling Association was seconded by Sager and carried.

McCo moved that the remainder of the correspondence items be received and filed as presented was seconded by Robinson and carried.

A motion that the accounts for August be paid in the total amount of \$368,914.38 was made by McCo, and seconded by Robinson. Carried.

Sager seconded the motion made by Burris that the Clerk proceed with Mr. Charles Mackenzie to advise that he has had adequate time to remedy the situation with respect to his need for a kennel licence or rezoning and suggest that if he is not willing to proceed with the appropriate licensing that the municipality will proceed. Carried.

McCo moved that the Livestock Valuer's report

Addition to Sunday school curriculum

Wendkouni Rachele Ouedrao, a twelve year old girl from Burkina Faso, Africa, has become a part of the Trinity United Sunday School family. Through the Christian Children's Fund of Canada, the Sunday School classes at Trinity are helping Wendkouni, her twelve family members, with whom she lives, and her community as a whole. Wendkouni and her family receive food, clothing, medical care, education and school supplies and her community learns to become self-sufficient. The children of Trinity also benefit from this sponsorship educationally, spiritually and personally. This project is a special addition to the regular curriculum currently being taught in the growing Sunday School at the United Church. Classes resume on Sunday, September 12th at 11 a.m. We look forward to seeing you there.

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On Sunday, September 26, thousands of people will lace up their sneakers and hit the streets to take part in one of Canada's most important fundraisers.

The Belleville/Trenton area will hold its AIDS Walk along with 109 other communities across Canada. HIV/AIDS Regional Services (HARS) along with HIV/AIDS Awareness Committee of Quinte, Hospice Quinte and the Palliative Care Program at Bel-

leville General Hospital will host this event.

"As a community we are stronger when we work together, that is why all the above agencies have taken this project on," said John MacTavish, Regional Services Co-ordinator, HIV/AIDS Regional Services.

As a local AIDS Service Organization, HARS is at the forefront on this battle. The Organization provides essential support services for men, women, and chil-

dren who are infected or affected by HIV/AIDS.

When you join the AIDS Walk in your community, the pledges you collect stay with your local AIDS service Organization and its partner groups (this year they are the Quinte Hospice and the Palliative Care Program at BGH).

"This means that every dollar helps someone in your community who is living with HIV/AIDS," said MacTavish, Co-Chair of the

Walk.

The HIV/AIDS Awareness Committee, along with its partner groups, hope the citizens of the Quinte area will join thousands of other caring Canadians and lend support to this important event. All you have to do is take a step.

For more information or to register, call John at HARS, 1-800-565-2209. Pledge sheets can be picked up at the Health Unit in Belleville.

Speeders and aggressive drivers

Traffic officers from the O.P.P. split the day on Saturday, September 4th between radar intercept and aggressive driving patrol. Members of the East Region Traffic Unit and officers from the Napanee O.P.P. detachment conducted a radar intercept program on the 401 Highway in Leavelle Township in the morning. Officers issued charges to over 40 motorists for speeding. Six motorists were issued court appearances for driving 150 kilometres per hour or more. These motorists, in addition to fines in the area of \$600, may also have their licences suspended for 30 days.

In the afternoon, officers concentrated on aggressive driving on the 401 Highway and in Prince Ed-

ward County. Charges included unsafe lane changes, improper passing and starting from stopped position not in safety. Another 30 charges related to aggressive driving were issued in the afternoon.

Officers are split in their opinion of who was the most memorable violator of the day. During the intercept a violator came to a complete halt in the passing lane of the 401 instead of moving to the shoulder when signalled by police. This forced two other motorists off the road. This motorist received in excess of \$300 in fines.

Alternatively, a motorist passed by a fully marked police car, conducting aggressive driving patrol, at 120 kilometres per hour only slowing as he was caught

up in traffic. The officer reported that once the motorist saw an opening in traffic he accelerated and was paced by the marked police car at over 160 kilometres per hour. This violator will be appearing in Napanee

Motorcycle Show & Shine draws over 100 participants

Tweed - The roar of motorcycle engines filled the air here over the Labour Day weekend as over 100 bikers descended on Tweed, many of them wearing their "colours." However, there was no trouble as it wasn't a motorcycle gang in- ation. Rather the bikers were in town to attend the Show & Shine. Motorcycle Show sponsored by the Tweedsmuir Bar & Grill.

The event had a few air as participants and bike enthusiasts took part in a corn roast and licensed parking lot party. A local service club benefited directly from the affair as each participant donated \$5 to the Tweed Kinsmen Club.

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that section.

The People's Choice award went to Peter Brown with his 1961 Cushman, which compared to some of the "hogs" present looked like a miniature motorcycle. But the bike also took the Best Vintage award.

Rick Pratt of Brighton was judged Best Dresser while Denny Robinson of Colborne had his bike judged Best Custom.

Barry of Scarborough won the Best Import class and N. Furnley took the Best Paint section. Mike Karr of West Hill won the Best Sponsor class. Richard Pryor took the Longest Distance Travelled section, driving in from Sutton.

Judges for the event were Bernie Junodon of Orono, Scott Ferguson of Tweed and Harold Gagnon of Trenton. Dwayne Minshall was the event coordinator.



New teachers join S.H. Connor's staff

Tweed - Two new teachers have joined the staff at the "tinned" schools of S.H. Connor Kindergarten/Junior School - Tweed-Hungerford Senior School. Kim Reid, (left), attended York University where she did her Undergraduate work in Politics and History. Last year she taught in both Madoc and Stirling. She has also taught at Queen Victoria High School in Belleville and this year will teach Grade one at S.H. Connor. Rhonda Cowker, (right), is a Toronto native. She graduated from Lakeshore Teachers College and attended Queens University where she majored in English. She also took film studies at Trent University. She has taught in both Madoc and Belleville and this year will teach Senior Kindergarten at H.S. Connor. -BD Photo

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People's Choice at Show & Shine

Tweed - Peter Brown may have not had the biggest or most powerful bike at the Show & Shine motorcycle event held here on Sept. 5th but his 1961 Cusmar was a crowd-pleaser earning him the People's Choice Award. Mr. Brown also took the Best Vintage class in the show. The show, sponsored by the Tweedsmuir Bar & Grill, drew over 100 bikers. -BD Photo

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Provincial Restoration Project

Elk will soon be roaming hills of North Hastings after absence of 50 years

By John O'Donnell

As I rambled quickly through the produce department of our local grocery store on a sticky mid-July afternoon, the air conditioned comfort seemed a relief from the closeness outside of cottage country.

"I guess congratulations are in order," greeted me as I rounded the second aisle, meeting Ontario Land Surveyor and local historian in the Bancroft area, M. J. or "Nub", as he is commonly known. He was referring to the recent announcement by Ontario's Minister of Natural Resources, the Hon. John Snobelen, that Bancroft and

North Hastings had been selected as the next release site for elk in the Provincial Elk Restoration Project for January 2000.

Nub proceeded to reflect on his last memory of seeing an elk in the 1950s while driving a '48 Chevy in the wilds south of Apsley, on his way to his survey crew's campsite. The big bull trotted down the road in his headlight glare with the tell tale white rump (not Nub's terminology) swaying side to side.

The majestic stag slipped off the road into the darkness and shortly after that elk disappeared completely from the landscape of South

Central Ontario.

Eastern Elk roamed the hills and valleys of North Hastings prior to the European settling on the land previously only occupied by the Algonquin aboriginals. Loss of habitat and overharvesting resulted in the extinction of the herd and in the 1920s a government initiative brought elk from Alberta to several locations in Ontario including the Huronash-French River area, Algonquin Park, Pembroke and the area southwest of Bancroft in Peterborough County.

Elk Exterminated

A provincial decision to exterminate the restored elk herd in the 1950s was a result of the discovery of a large liver fluke infestation in domestic cattle which focused blame on the elk and is now thought to have been based on bad science. Nonetheless, all the remaining elk were killed off or died and the herd was gone.

Nearly half a century later, the chance of seeing elk once again in southern Ontario will become a reality in the early days of the year 2000.

In the winter of 1997/98, Nancy Nieman, an energetic outdoors enthusiast and tireless worker for community efforts in Bancroft, invited representatives of the Rocky Mount Elk Foundation (RMEF) to travel to Bancroft to listen to her pitch.

Canadian vice-president Lyle Dorey of Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, and

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New construction soars and Quinte Mayor delighted

Quinte West - Construction Statistics for the first eight months of 1999 in Quinte West has shown tremendous growth and Mayor Jack Arthur says he is delighted. Construction values are up 186 per cent over the same time last year for the period ending Aug. 31.

New homes along with growth in the commercial and industrial sector have resulted in \$39.7 million in new assessment for Quinte West. That compares with \$13.5 million for the same period in 1998.

"Building permits for 108 single-family homes have been approved to date along with 148 additions, renovations and accessory buildings," noted the Mayor.

Arthur said council is very pleased with the strong activity in the residential sector. "Equally, it is most encouraging when we see existing businesses in our community expand their current operations. Companies like Sunoco, Pilsbury and Trenton Grain Elevator are adding new floor space and capacity to their businesses."

"Just last week one of

our key industrial companies, Decca Cables, obtained a building permit for a 26,000 square foot addition valued at \$615,000 to their building. This new space will help the company with its growth plans. It is an indication, I believe, of the firm's long-term commitment to the city," he added. "On behalf of Council I want to wish Decca Cables success in the years to come."

It is the Mayor's opinion that these statistics are continuing proof of the rising fortunes of Quinte West.

"When our residential,

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Corrections investigate death of Warkworth inmate

An internal investigation has been launched by the Joint Penitentiary Squad into the death of an inmate at the Warkworth Correctional Institution.

On Monday evening (Sept. 6th) an offender in the Segregation Unit failed to respond to verbal communication with the Correctional Officer. After further attempts to make contact and after entering the cell the officer noted that the inmate was unconscious.

CPR was immediately administered and the inmate was then transferred by ambulance to hospital where he was pronounced dead less than an hour later.

The inmate, William F. Challis of London, Ont., was 21 years of age and was serving a sentence of three years and eight months, which commenced Dec. 5th, 1996, for assault, theft and possession of a weapon.

Prison officials say he was being held in the Segregation Unit pending transfer to higher security because of his direct involvement, along with another offender, in an escape attempt Aug. 23rd. It has been determined that the offender took his own life.

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Elk returning to wilds of Ontario

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Ontario Field Director at the time, Len McRitchie, were treated to a guided tour via snowmobile to view typical local terrain to determine their thoughts on the area as a potential elk habitat.

Dorey felt, with his experience, that the area was perfect to sustain elk and McRitchie concurred. This set in motion a year and a half of organization, planning and hard work to carry on with the project.

Committee Formed

An executive committee was formed, co-chaired by Town of Bancroft Chief Administrative Officer Barry Wannamaker and John O'Donnell, Paramedic and Supervisor of the local ambulance service; Nancy Nieman, as well as Alan Woodcox, president of the local Fish and Game Club, began soliciting interest in the project and within two months had a committee of a dozen dedicated individuals ready to embark on this historic venture.

The first task at hand was to raise awareness and public support for the concept and this wasn't difficult in this recreational and natural resource based outdoor area.

A conservation banquet and auction was held in November, 1998, in conjunction with RMEF and over \$11,000 was raised towards the cause. But more importantly media coverage and word of mouth spread information quickly.

Political inroads were made and corporate support began to spring up locally and throughout the region. The local Ministry of Natural Resources district manager, Tim Taylor, through the total support of the district office in Bancroft, as did the Stewardship Council for Bancroft and Haliburton with a \$1,000 donation towards the proposed preparation.

Through the winter a proposal was put together according to the guidelines set down by the Provincial Elk Restoration Advisory Committee (PERAC). This organization is a government appointed cross section of technical, scientific, government and provincial based interest groups. The comprehensive proposal analyzed broad public involvement, eight site location options within the geographic boundaries and logistics for long term care and monitoring of a re-introduced elk herd.

With such an innovative project, the Local Implementation Committee (LIC) saw the need and value of basing any analysis on good science and to that end put a major emphasis on the educational connection. Soliciting scientists and educators from universities, community colleges and the secondary schools within the region, the LIC placed habitat and interaction studies high on the priority agenda.

hold the elk for a time after they are trucked from Elk Island National Park, near Edmonton. The coordination of the monitoring crews of volunteers that will keep track of the herd by land and aerial surveillance once released will be an important part of this long-term initiative.

The economic spin-offs will also boost the local effect of this provincially mandated project by creating employment and business opportunities as a result of the re-introduction and is well received by the Chamber of Commerce and the Economic Development Committee.

All the perks put aside, the major focus right now is to get elk on the ground in North Hastings and ensure they will survive and thrive in our ecosystem. This "environmentally friendly" effort shows the local commitment of an entire community pulling together to restore part of the natural history of our area.

monitoring of the re-introduction of elk will also spawn a protectionist attitude towards "our elk" and this should only increase the chances that the herd will restore naturally after the initial re-introduction.

It is a bit hard to fathom what the feelings will be like as the gates of the compound come down next January and we watch the first wild elk in 50 years venture into the woodlands of North Hastings (free to meld into our existing flora and fauna). The stifling summer heat will be long lost from our memories as we listen in the crystal winter air to the shrill call of the blue jay welcoming back the elk to Bancroft and North Hastings.

Editor's Note: Mr. O'Donnell is a Paramedic and Supervisor of the ambulance service in the Bancroft area. He is also an avid outdoorsman.

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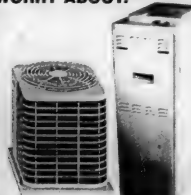
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Since its creation last September, the phone line has been used by parents to check the speech and language development of more than 275 children from Haliburton, Peterborough, Northumberland and Victoria counties.

"We are very pleased by the positive response we have had from parents who have used the phone line to have their child's speech checked," says Jennifer Wasmund, a Communicative Disorders Assistant and Access Co-ordinator of the phone line. "The early identification of speech, language and hearing problems is very important. The sooner a problem is identified, the better the child's chances for success in school and later in life."

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Preschool Speech and Language Phone Line is funded by the Ministry of Health. It is part of the provincial government's plan to ensure the early identification of communication delays, provide easy access to services, and eliminate waiting lists for those services.

Wasmund says parents of children under the age of six years are invited to call the phone line at 1-800-416-3260 to complete a ques-

tionnaire that helps identify any potential delays in a child's language development. Parents can also pick up a questionnaire at area family resource centres, physician offices and other community sites.

Parents contacted

Once the questionnaire is completed and returned, a trained staff member will contact parents if there are concerns. Parents may also use the phone line to learn more about upcoming workshops and other resources

available to help encourage children's speech and language development.


"Communication is the most important skill that a child can learn," says Wasmund. "Most communication problems are not spotted before the age of five and this delay in correcting the problem can have a devastating effect on a child's academic success."

Wasmund says many parents recognize potential problems, but put off seeking advice or treatment, believing their child will grow

out of it. Other parents believe speech and language development cannot be assessed until the child reaches three years of age.

"Parents should never wait to see if their child's speech and language development is on the right track as problems can be identified at an early age," she noted. "A child's development of communication skills begin at birth and we need to ensure we make the most of a child's preschool years."

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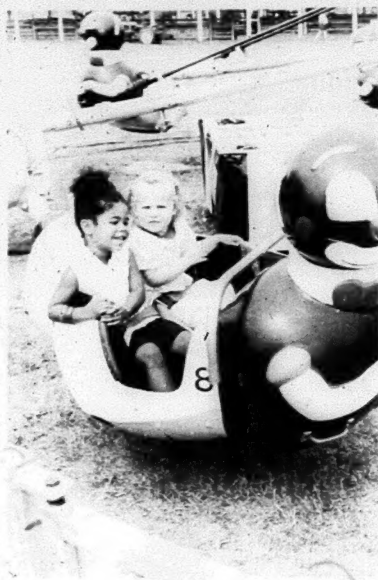
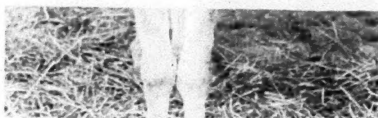
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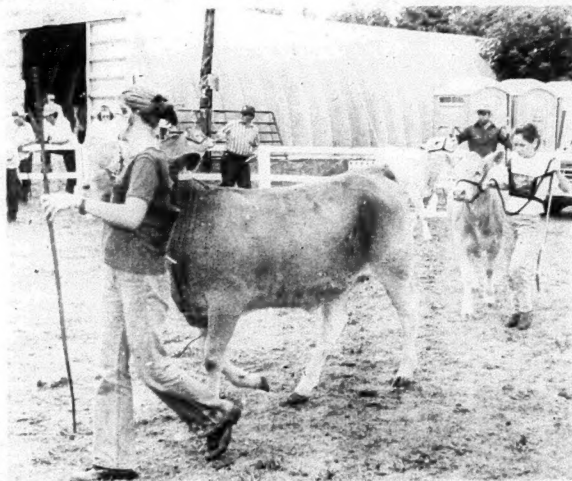
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Vancouver man running towards new millennium

Will take part in New Year's Eve ceremony after arriving in St. John's

by Laurie Foley

Kevin Thomson of Vancouver truly loves his country, in fact so much he has chosen to run across it to finish in the new millennium.

Thomson passed through Madoc on Tuesday as part of his "Run Into the Millennium" tour which will take him from his hometown to St. John's, Newfoundland. When he arrived on New Year's Eve, Thomson will be part of a ceremony where he will present greetings from all the towns he encountered along the way.

Thomson, an avid outdoorsman, said he wanted to do something special to celebrate the year 2000.

"I had been operating an outdoor adventure company for seven years and I decided to take a break. I had some time on my hands and decided I wanted to do something special that would be a symbolic gesture of the love I have for Canada," said Thomson.

His embarkment on the project may lead to a new kind of sport, solo running, said Thomson. He explained that in most cases people who are running across Canada are followed by support vehicles. With the three-wheeled, 210lb contraption he designed and pushed, Thomson carries everything he needs with him.

"I'm proving that long distance, solo running is manageable and fun," he stated.

To take on such a chal-

lenging venture, Thomson said he was trained through a Marathon Program offered by one of his sponsors, Running Room. After a year's worth of toning up and other preparations, Thomson began his run on March 17th. He noted that so far he has been right on schedule.

Although Thomson does not actively promote his run, such as contacting media to prepare towns people for his arrival, he has drawn significant interest among passersby who stop to ask questions about his equip-

ment. Thomson admitted that he likes it this way and claims it draws more attention to him.

"I haven't been doing as much publicity stuff. If I was doing this for fundraising it would have been critical. I like it more when it just happens," said Thomson, referring to his curious onlookers.

After making a brief stop in Marmora, Thomson planned to finish his day in Actinolite. Thomson generally runs no more than 55 km a day at eight to ten kilometres an hour and on

back roads if he can help it. He explained that on rainy days it is harder to push his three-wheeler on the side of a busy highway than on a seldom used route where he can run on the pavement. Despite these pitfalls, Thomson would have it no other way.

"Running is secondary to the whole experience," he said. "When you travel slower you get to savour each day. You become immersed in the moments of each town and become connected with it."

His biggest challenge, said Thomson, is spending the majority of the day alone.

"I wanted to do something special that would be a symbolic gesture of the love I have for Canada."

Kevin Thomson

"I'd love it if someone else was going through this," said Thomson. He added however that boredom is never a problem. "I never experience boredom. I have music to listen to and I'm always thinking of what to write on the internet. Boredom doesn't come up but solitude does."

Thomson, who is also sponsored by Patriot Computers, says he updates his webpage as often as he can at libraries and township offices who are connected to the World Wide Web.

When he is not running the roads or in front of the computer screen, Thomson enjoys talking with children in schools and at camps.

"My message is that you should follow your dreams. Canada is a free country; you can do whatever you want," he said.

Thomson noted that he has faced criticism regard-

ing his trip from people who thought the entire mission was "crazy."

"This is my dream and

I'm going to pursue it. If we encourage kids to do the same it would make it a more interesting country," said Thomson.

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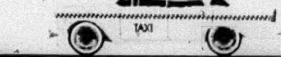
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A true Canadian: Kevin Thomson, an avid outdoorsman, wanted to try long distance running... so he decided to cross Canada. Thomson's trip will end on New Year's Eve when he arrives in Newfoundland for a public ceremony. While there, he will spread greetings from all the towns he passed through along the way. Photo by Laurie Foley

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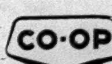
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Madoc Detachment expands by eight

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tight before now we're going to be even tighter. I'm optimistic it's an issue that can be resolved with the municipalities collectively," Pollard stated.

Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline said it's nice to know there will be more officers in the area.

"We're very, very pleased with that. It's our feeling locally here; that we've been under staffed because twenty or twenty-five years ago we had 22 officers here and we've been running with eighteen and they've been utilizing some back-up staff from Quinte so now we'll have a full fledged 26 which will include a full-time drug person as well as a full-time person at the secondary school. I think it's a real benefit to the community to have this kind of coverage," Deline stated.

As far as the new detachment goes Deline simply noted that he has met two or three times with local contractors but said he wasn't aware of what information they had from Realty Branch because even the municipality has not been contacted by them. He expects that when provincial government Realty Branch decides they are going to do something they will contact council.

"I don't think there's any other geographic location

for it but somewhere near Highways 7 and 62," Deline stated about the detachment. He added it would be difficult for the OPP to provide "proper coverage from a distance without being right at your central point and your central point is basically 7 and 62."

Preliminary talks have begun between the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and a number of municipalities in Central Hastings County. Representatives of these communities gave "some approvals in principle," to the concept of a new policing contract said Tweed Reeve Doug Mumford, one of those attending the Sept. 4th meeting. Other municipalities represented at that meeting included Madoc Township, Centre Hastings, Marmora, Marmora Lake, Tudor, Cashel and Tyndinaga.

Reeve Mumford, saying he was speaking only for himself stated "We agreed to have them (OPP) look at certain information and bring it back to us." There will be more meetings held in the various communities in the future, he said.

Reeve Mumford, who is also Warden of Central Hastings County, explained provincial downloading of costs, including policing, has left the various municipalities in the position of having to decide on how they plan to police their communities. "We are the only ones left after the centre band that have OPP coverage. South of us is Quinte West, Belleville, Stirling-Rawdon, (all) have their own Sodes Deseronto. So the meeting was about level of service the municipalities want and what kind of a contract will be required," he said.

For years the OPP simply responded to calls as required. Other than cities that had their own (police force), the OPP were a provincial outfit. So they weren't worried about charges (costs). However, over the last two or three years, since the downloading came into effect where we are paying policing, police have been collecting data on 'requests to response'. They have been keeping track of that for the past couple of years and that was discussed in terms of who was needing the calls and how many police officers we would be looking at to adequately police the cen-

tral part of Hastings County.

"Our policing costs are capped at \$90 per household, on a year to year basis," he said. It would seem to me, in my opinion, most parties want something in line by the end of this year, because nobody knows what will happen to the funding after this year.

"If somebody told me we would be guaranteed that level of policing costs for the next 10 years, then I wouldn't worry about it. I'd say stick with the way we are and let's get on with it. But the province hasn't promised assistance for policing beyond one year at a time," Reeve Mumford stated.

He went on to say, "while there is no time limit, I'd say there should be some resolution, one way or the other, whether it's to continue without a contract - the sta-

tus quo - or attempt to get a contract. I think you'll see some of that before the end of the year."

Although the "existing (OPP) accommodations at Madoc are not adequate" that issue was not discussed at the meeting Reeve Mumford said. "Accommodations are still up in the air," Reeve Mumford said. "Somewhere down the road I suppose that will come into being, because that might have a bearing on how many police officers you need. That's sort of for the expert side to decide."

He added if and when a new detachment is decided upon "Tweed would certainly like to have them here, if we could find the right accommodations. We'd be offering (to have the OPP detachment), I make no bones about that. Every municipality will too, I'm sure."

Obituary

Burrell Grant Bateman

On September 2nd, 1999 at Belleville General Hospital Burrell Grant Bateman passed away. He was in his 77th year.

Born in Eldorado, Ontario, Mr. Bateman was the son of the late Florence and Kenneth Bateman.

Mr. Bateman spent the last 27 years residing on Livingstone Avenue in Madoc with his beloved wife Arlie Bird.

He will be dearly missed by his children Dorian Bateman of Peterborough; Brenda Burris of Madoc; Kathy Gurr of Whitby; Dal Vardy of Corbyville and Lorraine Snider of Cloyn. Educated in Eldorado, Mr. Bateman was a self-

employed school bus operator and charter. He was a member of St. John's Anglican Church in Madoc and was the past warden of St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church in Bannockburn. He was also the past president of the Madoc Kiwanis and a member of the Hastings County Board of Education.

Funeral services were conducted on September 4th at 11 a.m. at St. John's the Baptist Anglican Church in Madoc.

Interment took place at O'Hara's Cemetery with Reverend Gordon Walls officiating.

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All persons having claims against the estate of Olive Marion Maeers late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on July 25, 1999 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before October 8, 1999 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person for whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Marmora, Ontario this 23rd day of August, 1999.
Eunice Marion Maeers
Administratrix
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